

The Washington Times

(Morning, Evening, and Sunday.)

OWNED AND ISSUED BY

The Washington Times Company.

TIMES BUILDING,

SOUTHWEST CORNER PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND

TENTH STREET.

Telephone—Business Office, 111

Price—Morning or Evening Edition, One Cent.

Sunday Edition, Three Cents.

Monthly by Carrier—

Morning and Sunday, Thirty-five Cents.

Evening, Twenty-five Cents.

Advertising—

FIFTY CENTS

per line per week.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 3, 1895.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Subscription to "The Times" will

be sent by mail or by express.

The Morning Edition is delivered

to all parts of the city by 6:30

o'clock a. m., including Sunday.

The Evening Edition should be in the

hands of subscribers not later than

6:30 p. m.

STAR STILL LOSING.

Times Steadily Gaining Circulation.

Can't Keep the Public.

Notwithstanding the liberal distribution

of sample copies by the Star last week

its circulation fell off 1,414. Week before

last its aggregate circulation was 170,477.

According to its statement published

Saturday its circulation was only 169,063.

The bona fide circulation of The Times

last week was 216,025, which was 46,962

copies in excess of the Star and a gain of

2,560 over The Times' circulation of the

previous week.

Insinuations and innuendoes will not change

figures or facts. An examination of The

Times' circulation books will show that it

has by several thousands the largest daily

and Sunday circulation in the city, and that

every copy goes to bona fide readers and

purchasers.

The Times compelled the Star to withdraw

one of its misleading statements in regard to

circulation and will in time cause it to cease

publishing certain others.

Monday, Sept. 23, 1895, 31,890

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 31,986

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 31,976

Thursday, Sept. 26, 32,044

Friday, Sept. 27, 32,044

Saturday, Sept. 28, 33,433

Sunday, Sept. 29, 22,943

Total, 216,025

Following is a statement of the daily circulation

of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week

ending September 29, 1895, and that all

the copies were actually sold or mailed

for a bona fide consideration and delivered

to bona fide purchasers or subscribers;

also, that none of them were returned or

remain in the hands of the publisher.

J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

30th day of September, A. D. 1895.

ERNEST G. THOMPSON,

Notary Public.

WHAT FIFTY CENTS WILL DO.

The latest in newspapers is the popular

two-edition a day, morning and evening,

which gives readers news before it has grown

stale. The Times issues sixteen pages on

week days and twenty pages on Sunday

for FIFTY CENTS a month, or 1 2/3 cents

a day.

Eight pages are given to readers with

their breakfast coffee and eight pages with

their evening meal on each week day, and

twenty pages are left at their homes on

Sunday morning, all for fifty cents a

month. The Times is the only daily in

Washington that furnishes telegraphic news

from the wires and local events as

soon as they happen, and for that reason

it is the great family newspaper of this

locality.

Each edition is a continuation of the

preceding one, and to keep posted on current

news it is necessary to read both the

Morning and Evening Times. Try them,

and you will want no other newspaper,

and they only cost 1 2/3 cents a day, or fifty

cents a month.

THE DIFFERENCE IN GOVERNORS.

The passage of the anti-fighting

bill by the Texas Legislature is not only

a victory for Governor Culberson, who

called a special session to prevent the Dallas

fight, but it is also a credit to a State where

lawlessness is supposed to thrive unmolested.

Such prompt legislation to protect the

good name of a commonwealth deserves

special praise, and the energy of Governor

Culberson in bringing it about will commend

him to all well-meaning people.

It would be a blessing to this community

if Virginia had such an energetic, con-

scientious executive. Ever since the com-

pletion of the outlaws tracks, Alexandria county

has been overrun with gamblers, prize fight-

ers, thieves, and lawless characters. Gov-

ernor O'Ferrall, has been fully informed

as to this shameful condition of affairs, and

in response to appeals for his intervention

in the interests of good order, he has prom-

ised, promised, and promised his assistance.

Unlike the clear-brained Texas Governor,

who rightly foresaw the drift of public

sentiment, Governor O'Ferrall has halted

between duty and a desire to win favor

from the tough element until his unreliable

and hesitating nature has become a sub-

ject of criticism.

Prize fighting is at an end in Texas,

the alleged abiding place of lawless char-

acters, and in Virginia, the mother of

Presidents, it is as common as live stock

exhibitions. Had Governor O'Ferrall been

as conscientious in protecting the public

from rogues and toughs as was Governor

Culberson, Alexandria county would today

be free from its lawless rule. But there

is a difference in the men, and, unfortunately

for Virginia, the less able one now oc-

cupies her executive mansion.

DON'T MONKEY WITH FACTS.

It would be impossible to fathom the

depths of our disappointment at learning

that the Washington money skeleton recently

found is not the much-sought-after missing

link. When the learned professor who dis-

covered it announced to the public that

Darwin was right, and that the New

World was now able to furnish the proof

that we are descendants of monkeys, a

thrill of delight seized our very marrow

bones. The honor of such a discovery made

every fiber of our bodies sound a note

of joy, and now to know from a reliable

source that this alleged Darwinian relic

is nothing but the remains of a common

monkey is enough to drive an average man

to drink. And what makes it worse is the

fact that the skeleton was that of the

of a cow-puncher which had only been

dead about eight years.

But why dig in the earth for evidence

when we are relics of the Simian tribe?

Scarcely a day passes but that some ac-

quaintance does not make a monkey of

himself, and there is no need of groping

in the past to learn what comes under our

observation every day in the year. It is

better to accept facts as they really are

than to monkey with something beyond our

comprehension. And then, after all, what

difference does it make whether or not our

ancestors were tails, just so they do not

reach into this generation?

The only undesirable thing about this

monkey business is the little deception prac-

ticed by the Wyoming professor. He

should have known better, for even dead

monkeys' tails will out.

RING OUT CUBAN LIBERTY.

Through Secretary Olney it has already

been intimated that the Cubans can ex-

pect no favors. He is of the opinion that

should Spain finally succeed in suppress-

ing the insurrection this government

would make itself liable to heavy damages

from the insurgents recognized as belliger-

ents. That is the administration's view of

the question, and it is this conservative

way of considering it that prompts such

energetic measures for suppressing fil-

listering expeditions as have been adopted.

It is not likely, however, that Congress

will be so timid. The bugaboo of Spanish

claims for indemnity will not frighten

representatives of a sympathetic public

from declaring for the Cuban cause, es-

pecially when that declaration is a guaran-

tee of Cuban success. Therefore, within a

few months the Cubans may look for this

country to recognize them as belligerents.

While the old Liberty Bell is ringing its

song of freedom throughout the country,

and while thousands are doing it honor,

both at Atlanta and while it is on its

journey, let those who hear its notes re-

member the days of the revolution, and our

forefathers who fought for liberty as the

Cubans are now doing. Their cause should

awaken a thrill of patriotism in every

American heart and arouse a demand for

Cuban recognition throughout the land

that not even our sluggish President could

regret. And it will.

SILVER IS BOYCOTTED.

The report of the New York Clearing

House Association shows that not a single

silver dollar nor a solitary silver certifi-

cate was used by banks in settlement of

accounts with each other last year. This

kind of money was as successfully boy-

cotted as if it had been Confederate cur-

rency, and not a dollar of it is used by

banks of any kind, at any time,

in business transactions within their own

circles. Silver is accepted and paid out

by banks to their customers, but it goes no

farther in banking business. With them

it is the money of the people, while green-

backs, gold, and gold certificates are

sacredly hoarded as the money of bankers.

Greenbacks are gathered in by banks to

be used in depleting the gold reserve, and

gold is withheld from circulation to force

more frequent bond sales. It is a clever

scheme for bankrupting Uncle Sam, and so

far it has proved successful. There seems to

be no way to stop it until either the green-

backs are withdrawn or the government goes

out of the banking business, and the next

Congress must decide that question. The

claim that silver is the money of the

people is really a fact, for through the

system of boycott employed by the banks

but little else than silver or silver cer-

tificates goes into general circulation.

"FATHER" BASSETT'S ILLNESS.

General regret will be felt over the

announcement that Mr. Isaac Bassett,

the venerable assistant doctoreer of the

Senate, is lying seriously ill at his home

in this city. Not will it be confined to Wash-

ington, but will be shared by the thousands

in almost every State of the Union who

have known the venerable and silver-haired

doctoreer and his family. He has been a

member of the Senate for many years, and

his services have been of great value to

the body. It is difficult to picture the

American Senate in session without Father

Bassett. His has been a familiar presence

for two generations. His duties of later

years have been light upon him, but what-

ever they were they have been discharged

with punctuality and exactness. His an-

nouncements of "a message from the

President" are as formal and precise

as if they had never before been made, and

his setting back the hands of the Senate

clock about final adjournment time is a

matter of the utmost gravity.

Let us hope that Father Bassett may pass

safely from his illness and remain with

the Senate for many a year to come.

Nowwithstanding the displeasure of the

administration with an alleged premature

announcement of the prospective com-

mander of the army, he is Miles and a way

the most popular appointment that could

be made.

"It's never too late to mend," said China

to John Bull.

Which shall it be—the Division and

the whipping post, or a fair reputation and

the liberty pole?

It took a pretty good man to knock out

two such pages as Corbett and Fitzsimmons,

but Governor Culberson did it.

The New York board of health has abol-

ished slates in schools. But how about

slates in politics?

Two months more and the Congressional

Record will again begin to reveal its drear-

iness to the public.

The blue fish siren is now exerting its

seductive influence over our President,

and the White House Lurley still sings her

magic song in vain.

The latest Democratic split in Balti-

more promises to work the Gorman vote-

counting machine to its fullest capacity.

That shrewd move on the part of Mrs.

Gov. Culberson in favoring the Dallas

fight may yet prove a saving clause to the

Culberson family.

After this it should be known as the

whipping Post.

It is reported that Europe's sugar crop

is short. Perhaps it has been monkeying

with the sugar trust.

The swelling in Bennett's knee will re-

sume its former location just above his

ears now that the Dallas fight is off.

It is doubtful if Robert T. Lincoln will

accept the second-hand Presidential bid

that has just made its escape from grand-

father's hat.

Old-Time Operator Seriously Ill.

New York, Oct. 2.—Mr. William M.

Gibson, who has been connected with the

Old-Time Operator for many years, and who